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### THE CCEAN STEERAGE ABUSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

SIR-Now that the question of excessive emigration from the Continent of Europe is attracting the attention of the nonproducers, yeleped states men and politicians, and that a feeling of animosity is growing up in the bosoms of the governing classes against the Republic—as appears from your sider, high time that additional advantages should be offered to immigrants from every European nation and efforts made to show them that from the moment they leave the soil of the old countries and place themselves beneath the Stars and Stripes of America 'they enter into the full enjoyment of the protection which citizens of this great land are entitled to. Those most interested in the prevention of emigration-to wit, the wealthy idiers of Ireland, Germany and other European countries-are fast becoming conscious of the fact that in a short time, unless the flow of emigration to America is stopped, there will be none to toil for them or to fight their battles, and, as a natural consequence, they will be compelled to turn their hands to honest labor. Nothing is more dreaded or more despised by the "genteel" classes of Europe than honest labor, and it is, therefore, no doubt, that Deputy Von Gottberg, in a recent debate in the Prussian House of Deputies, demanded special measures for the prevention of emigration and called for the prohibition of all emigration agencies. It is unnecessary to say that emigration cannot and will how severe, and that America will always have, as for many years past she has had, a "golden horiuse the words of your Berlin correspon dent, for the German, the Irish and the working classes generally. In all quarters of the Old World the material condition of the working classes is bad, and they, therefore, turn their eyes with long-ing anxiety to this Western land, in which so many llions of their kith and kin have found happy homes, and from which so many millions of money have been sent for the purpose of enabling relatives and friends to abandon homes of misery and desolation. From the moment that he resolves to cave his native land for this the emigrant becomes a new man. His hopes of improving his material condition are high. The miseries of his past life fade before the vision of a happy tuture; he feels that he is about to enter upon a new existence in a new world, and, as he steps upon the emigrant vessel, he shakes the dust of his oppressed land from his feet in the full confidence that he is from -that moment under the protecting segis of the republican flag, and that his interests will be carefully looked after and kindness dealt out to him, not only during his Atlantic voyage, but on his arrival at Castle Garden and his railroad journey, if he be bound to distant parts of the Union. He has heard of Castle Garden and the grand objects for which it was established, and he labors under the happy delusion that it is all its noble founders desired it to be. He has read the advertisements of the various Atlantic lines in the newspapers and on the walls, which set forth in glowing terms the admirable arrangements (!) which each line possesses for the comfort and convenience of steerage passengers. He has been told that on his arrival in New York he will be safe from the artifices of sharpers and in Castle Garden, and that his trip on the railroad. especially if he be bound westward, will be superior to anything that his poor imagination could conceive. The vision is a bright one, and cheers him during the early days of his exile.

Alas! that it should be of such brief duration Things look bright and fair enough for the first twenty-four hours, but after for the worse immediately afterwards. The steerage department he discovers to be a large hole, ill drained, ill ventiated and altogether unfit for human use-in fact, more fitted for a kennel than a habitation for men women and children: the food coarse, and not unusually bad; the sleeping accommodations inferior to that of a poorhouse casual ward; the steerage stewards very frequently rough and intemperate; in fine he finds himself treated in all respects as an inferior animal, deserving neither good food nor good treatment. Let him be ever so illiterate, he is keen enough to see the distinction made in his treatment and that of a fellow being who, by the accident of birth or fortune, is able to pay a few dollars more for a cabin passage. For the first time perhaps in his life he becomes alive to the inhumanity of man. On the one side he witnesses courtesy, luxurious food and comfort of every description; on the other, insults bad food, pigoty arrangements and inconveniences of every kind. It suggests itself to him that passengers load and unload themselves, yet are not nandled as carefully as reight; and he wonders if the great, free country in which he is about to seek a home sanctice a such monstrosities. It may be that he grows ill, and that the cause of his illness is want of proper light or ventilation. Bad air produces feelings of exhaustion and lowness of spirits, and want of proper light—especially on a gaz voyage—has the same effect upon a human being as it has upon a flower. The doctor, who is generally careless, casts a passing glance at the sick emigrant, and orders him pills or eastor oil, stewards very frequently rough and intemperate; ck emigrant, and orders him pills sick emigrant, and orders him pills or castor oil, the panacea for all evils amongst steerage has sengers. If he droops and dies, as I have seen six persons droop and die, his body is cast into the deep, with less feeling than persons usually manifest over the dead body of a favorite dog. If he happened to be a horse or a dog, or a valuable piece of cargo, every attention would have been paid to him, but as it was his mistortune to be a poor toiler, he met with the attention, and, finally, the end which his poverty deserved. His iriends in the States—if he has any—learn his sad fate, and there ends the history of the poor murdered emigrant. Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousand

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If the emigrant survives his illness he becomes disgusted with everything about him, and by the time he arrives at Staten Island his mind is made up that there is one law for the poor and another for the rich even on the ocean. His delight on leaving his hideous ocean abode is inexpressible. He lands in the hope of meeting better people and more humane treatment, but even in Castle Garden—that boasted home of philanthropy—all his bright hopes vanish. He may be asked if ne has any complaints to make, but in ninety-nine out of every one hundred cases he fees so grateful at being freed from the horrors to which he was subjected in the ocean steerage that he gives a brief affirmative and gladly takes his departure. Apathy, necessity, or a belief that he is powerless to act against a rich companies and their officials, naving no idead of exponence act with impunity. sgainst a rich company, induces the poor immigrant to abandon duty, and the result has been and is that companies and their officials, having no dread of exposure, act with impunity. But all great evils end in revolution, and the revolution that will now take place in the treatment of passengers will be greater than any one anticipates. A war against those hoprible abuses is a war which can be prosecuted without fear of loss and in the certainty of success—a war in which we are all bound to bear our part—a war against disease, disorder, inhumanity, jobbery, dirt and death; in fine, a holy war. If the immigrant passes scathless through Castle Garden he has reason to be thankful, but in he is bound westward he soon finds that the horrirs he abandoned with the vessel recommence under a new form on land. The evidence which I have now before me, in the shape of letters from various quarters, proves that the immigrants' treatment on some of the railway lines is scandalous, and that they are treated as cattle usually are. It is not my province to enter here at greater length on this subject, as it will demand investigation on a future occasion; but I merely refer to it to show that from the inception to the termination of the immigrants' journey by sea and and neither decency nor humanity, are respected in the mode of their treatment. And this is the way in which wealthy Christians treat their poorer brethren; but

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That the treatment and imposition to which immigrants are subjected have an injurious effect upon emigration cannot be denied, and so long as both are permitted to exist the Prussian and other governments need no legislative measures to territy the would-be emigrant. At all events it would be more to the credit of this great nation if the immigrant arrived here in good health and spirits and felt conscientiously able to speak and write favorably of the treatment which he received during his journey. In a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, dated March 7, 1871, Mr. Edward Young, Chief of Bareau of Statistics, clearly proves that the wealth, power and prosperity of America have been greatly augmented by immigration. He says:—"Two things seem imperatively required of the government—first, protection: and secondly, trustworthy information. Philanthropy alone would dictate that we do all in our power to afford the immigrant protection against improper treatment on the sea young either and against imposition after his arrival; and when the benefits which he conters upon the country are concerned, this philanthropic motive is supplemented by a sense of reciprocal obligation. Moreover, as the filt-treatment on shipboard and on shore to wards some passengers are yet subject tends to discourage immigration, and thus deprive the country of the advantages resulting therefrom, self-interest, which is as powerful as a more clevited motive, demands that adequate protection be afforded. The Passenger wessels; and although since its enactment marked improvement in their comtert has taken place, Jet the impositiona which are each to some extens practised upon comparatively helpess you

pre, and the discomort to which they are exposed, make necessary either more stringent enactments or a better enforcement of existing laws. The expected obstacles to the strict enforcement of the above act have been encountered in consequence of the construction given to it by its authorized interpreters. While it is to be regretted that so excellent a law has not been, and, perhaps, cannot be strictly enforced, the hope is entertained that the efforts of the Treasury Department to procure concurrent legislation on the part of the leading nations of Europe and of the United States will be successive."

In the interests of the Republic, not to speak of humanity, it is therefore obvious that every good citizen, buy more especially our German and Irish that all the properties of the common and the control of the contr

lions on this as well as on the other side of the Atlantic.

I have now before me a copy of the British Passenger acts of 1855 and 1863, for which I am indebted to the Ambassa or at Washington. In a day or two I shall have the American acts, and, in a short time aiterwards, I hope to be able to submit the drait of a new international Emigration law to the government and people of the United States. In the meantime the people of this city will, I am informed, give me a moral support by hading district meetings, preparatory to a monster gathering which will take place in a few weeks in the Cooper Institute, and towards the expenses of which Mr. Peter Cooper has generously offered to subscribe liberally. With the abolition of the ocean abuses I hope to see the spirit of impurity banished from Castle Garden. One correspondent writing to me of it says that the Emigration Commission is in the hands of men who use it to swindle the people. Another describes it as passing through an "ordeal." A third speaks of it as a den of jobbery and corruption, while a fourth hints that some of its members are in collusion with the shipowners.

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More than two weeks have now clapsed since I wrote to the Commissioners of Emigration, and yet I have received no reply. Under such circumstances what a larce it is to ask immigrants if they have complaints to make! They have found in me one out of a theusand who could remain in New York to complain and follow up my complaint, and it has been their distinguished will, so I have been told, to file my letter, or, in other words, postpone the investigation indefinitely. To the Chairman of the Emigration Commissioners, who has won his way to office and optience through the support of immigrants, I feel deeply grateful for his courtesy in attending so, promptly to my communication. It is time that such bogus friends of the poor were exposed in their true colors, and it is equally true that Mr. O'Gorman would, as you suggest in your leader of Sunday last, be turned out of or resign his office. The friend of the Eric agent must be a friend of the people! Castle Garden, instead of being the giory of the Empire City, is, I fear, its disgrace. I will now, sir, conclude my letter. It is sad to contemplate so aruch corruption and inhumanity; but the study is sweetened by the knowledge that both will seen be swept away. Falsehood and corruption, despotism and cruetty may hold sway for a time, but cannot last forever. Justice and truth shall be yet triumphant.

I appeal to the manhood of America, its virtue and its public spirit, and I most earnestly implore the Germans and the Irish, and those ipr whose political, social and economic emancipation I have tolled for years, to stand by me in my effort to advance society, lessen suffering, prevent monopoly and promote the happiness of our fellow creatures. Through the columns of the Emald I speak to milhons. I therefore fear not for the result.

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